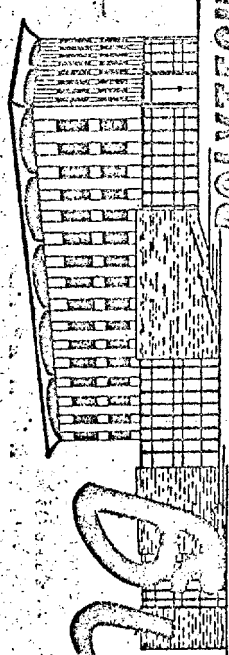


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SNAP vs CIA?

Students for New Action Politics (SNAP) will decide Tuesday whether it will demonstrate the appearance of a team of Central Intelligence Agency recruiters on campus.

The CIA team is scheduled to hold recruitment sessions Thursday and Friday.

SNAP officials said a meeting to discuss the possible demonstration will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Science E45.

They said all faculty members, staff and students are invited to attend.

The CIA recruiters have faced stiff demonstrations on other California college campus the past few days. In at least one instance, they canceled their interviews in the face of student opposition.

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BLOCK RECRUITER:

Students Protest Rusk, CIA At Indiana, Eastern Colleges

By LYNNE KILLIN

Student protests erupted across the nation yesterday with CIA and Dow Chemical recruiters and Secretary of State Dean Rusk as targets.

At Brown University in Providence, R.I., 21 students blocked access of a Central Intelligence Agency recruiter to an office he had been assigned to conduct interviews. Another 20 students and faculty picketed outside the building.

The dean of the Brown graduate school read a statement by President Ray Hoffner that "forms of protest which involve physical offense or physical obstruction however have no rightful place at

Brown University. Students engaging in such forms of protest shall be subject to University discipline."

After asking the demonstrators to leave, the dean took names and promised that punitive action would be taken by the university council on student affairs, a judicial body composed of students, faculty and administrators. Expulsion is being considered, Brennan said.

David Kertzer, secretary of the Campus Addition Council and one of the 21 said that "although Heffner feels recruitment is part of the normal function of the University, I do not agree. It has nothing to do with the academic and intellectual community of the university."

Indiana Greets Rusk

At the University of Indiana, Dean Rusk met with audience cheers and catcalls as he defended Administration policy in Vietnam. Seventy persons picketed his speech as 4,000 packed a campus auditorium to hear the stormily-interrupted address.

On Monday, 50 persons sat-in without blocking the recruiting offices where a Dow recruiter was holding interviews. Dow manufactures napalm used in Vietnam. After trying for two hours to speak to the recruiter, the protesters entered the office and held an orderly discussion.

Police were called and arrested 40 of the persons, mostly students, while 10 remained seated in the office.

Alleges Clubbing

Russel Block, Chairman of "End the War in Vietnam," claimed that the police clubbed the remaining 10. George Walker, '66, received a concussion and possible inner ear damage Block said. Moreover he claimed that medical attention was denied Walker for five hours.

Faculty members bailed the students out by raising \$9,000 after banks had closed. The university is considering disciplinary action.

Dow was also picketed at the University of Connecticut. About

100 students and faculty members prevented a Dow recruiter from giving interviews by blocking a hall way.

Last night Harvard's Faculty and Administrative Board decided to place 71 people on disciplinary probation till June for having blocked the exit of a Dow interviewer last Wednesday.

This means that they can't participate in extracurricular activities. Other students present at the demonstration but who didn't imprison the Dow representative were admonished. Dow has decided not to press charges.

At Grambling College, a predominantly Negro school in North Louisiana, the governor was forced to send 500 National Guardsmen onto the campus Monday to head off potentially explosive protests. The guardsmen were withdrawn yesterday when no violence materialized.

The students have been agitating for the past week about alleged inattention by the college administration to academic quality at the institution in preference to athletics.

Student Opposition to CIA Spreads Across Nation

By Collegiate Press Service

Campus protests against recruiting and research connected with the U.S. military and the Central Intelligence Agency continued to spread today with demonstrations in Colorado, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio.

In Boulder, Colorado, a demonstration protesting the presence of a recruiting agent for the CIA nearly erupted into a riot at the University of Colorado's placement center.

University administrators did not call in civil authorities to handle the tense situation, but they did promise to take disciplinary action "up to and including suspension" against the 30 demonstrators who stood shoulder-to-shoulder in front of both entrances to the center.

The demonstrators, most of CIA agent Jack Hanson to leave them members of SDS, had asked the campus on Monday. He refused, and university officials would not agree to ban him from the campus.

The protestors then said they had no alternative but civil disobedience. "The CIA has a past record of dishonest meddling in student organizations," one of them said. "It had engineered the overthrow of governments hostile to the United States. Because we feel dishonesty, secrecy and totalitarian tactics have nothing to contribute to the educational enterprise we protest their use of our campus facilities."

The near-riot occurred when about 50 students wanting to enter the placement office stepped forward to physically challenge the demonstrators, blocking the door. Violence was averted when Professor Clark Bouton and a campus policeman calmed the irate students.

Bouton, who said the demonstration was justified and has participated in several SDS protests during the past week, may also face disciplinary action.

Hearing on Conduct

A university regent told the Colorado daily he will ask for a hearing on Bouton's conduct to determine whether or not he has "actively encouraged civil disobedience on campus."

In Detroit 50 students, mostly SDS members from Wayne State University, demonstrated outside the Forrest H. Raskin Educational Memorial, which houses the University of Michigan's Detroit extension division.

Inside, the Fourth Annual Defense and Government Procurement Conference (theme: "How to Get and Keep Your Share of Defense Business") was ending. Between 300 and 400 businessmen participated in the conference, which featured speakers from the armed services, including four generals.

On Tuesday 13 of 14 demonstrators at the conference were arrested when they entered the building and shouted anti-war slogans during a conference session.

Today the front door was locked and only one demonstrator was arrested.

He was picked up when demonstrators scuffled with the police in an attempt to enter the building through the back door.

Protestors Fight

The protestors fought briefly with some of the businessmen. One of the businessmen reportedly kicked one of the students in the groin, although the police were not able to get any of the conference participants to admit to doing the kicking.

Wayne State Dean of Students Duncan Sells said the university plans no disciplinary action against the demonstrators. He added that if requested he would testify in court on behalf of the students.

At the University of Illinois campus recruitment by the Dow Chemical Company was cancelled for today and tomorrow by the university after more than 200 protestors staged a sit-in in the chemistry building today.

Interviews were halted at about 10:30 a.m. this morning after demonstrators jammed themselves into doorways and into the corridor outside the office where Dow was recruiting. At 3:30 p.m. the university announced that the interviews had been cancelled "in order to avoid possible bodily injury and destruction of property."

Disciplinary Action

Chancellor J. W. Peltason said the University would take "appropriate disciplinary action" against "all those persons who have participated in this interference with the educational process of the university."

During the early stages of the demonstration an Illinois student burned his draft card in front of the Dow recruiting office.

At the University of Minnesota 40 students staged a sit-in in the president's office protesting

Twenty of the students plan to spend the night in a regent's room in the administration building, accompanied by four campus policemen. No effort was made to remove the students from either place.

A Dow recruiter has been on the campus since last week and is scheduled to leave Thursday. Fifteen of the students are staging a 46-hour hunger strike, which began Tuesday and will end when the recruiter leaves.

A rally is scheduled for tomorrow to decide what further action the students should take.

At Antioch College in Ohio there was a brief demonstration this morning in reaction to a college committee's decision to allow a Defense Department project to remain on the campus.

The committee, which is composed of faculty and students, voted Tuesday to let the college division which is running the project for the air force to continue to function. The demonstrators disagreed over strategy and finally left the site of the project to hold a general meeting at which several committees were formed to work against campus research.

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Antro Faculty**Emerald Editor:**

As anthropology faculty, we wish to affirm our wholehearted support for the recent resolution of the Association of Anthropology Graduate Students to boycott present and future recruitment interviews with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The main points of the AAGS resolution, as published in the Oct. 26 Emerald, are directly to the point. The Defense Department and various U.S. intelligence organizations have repeatedly interfered with anthropological work abroad, and have clearly jeopardized our chances, as anthropologists, to do meaningful foreign research.

In its "Fellow Newsletter" of January, 1967, the American Anthropological Association presented the Ralph Beals Report on Defense Dept. and intelligence meddling in anthropological field work. A wealth of incriminating data was collected by the AAA investigating committee headed by Dr. Ralph Beals of UCLA. It was reported that several anthropologists, especially younger ones who had difficulty in securing research funds, were approached by "obscure" foundations or were offered support from such organizations only to discover later that they were expected to provide intelligence information, usually to the CIA. Further, it was reported that agents of the CIA have posed as anthropologists, much to the detriment of anthropological research programs.

As far as many anthropologists are concerned, the CIA has proved itself to be deceitful and hence unethical. The consequence of this lack of ethics in dealing with U.S. anthropologists is to hinder and disrupt basic scientific work. In light of the Beals Report, we feel that we have the backing of many other American anthropologists when we state, here, our endorsement for the

recent boycott by the AAGS. We wish to make our position known to the entire campus community, and we urge all those who may agree with us to make their opinions known.

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SDS Challenges Campus Policy On Recruiting

Students for a Democratic Society passed a resolution on University recruitment policy and, to test its point, will sponsor a Communist Party recruitment table.

The resolution released Wednesday charges the University with granting privileged access to special groups who support "the prevailing institutions of this society."

In protest, SDS will sponsor the Communist Party recruitment table today on the Erb Memorial Union Terrace. The table will operate from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to an SDS spokesman, the usual procedures for acquiring a table were followed and the space was granted by the EMU Board.

The spokesman said SDS was seeking a change in overall University policy regarding recruitment and free speech, and that

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the organization was unsure of what action, if any, the University might take regarding the table.

"We're prepared for either University support or University refusal," the spokesman said.

"SDS has long been concerned about the relationship which the University establishes between itself and the larger community.

It is our position that the University should be the marketplace of free ideas, and therefore, all non-university groups should have equal access to the University.

However, the University clearly grants privileged access to special groups such as the military, the CIA, and other supporters of the prevailing institutions of this society.

SDS believes that other non-university groups which are, perhaps, non-supporters should have the same opportunity to make their views known.

Hence, today SDS will sponsor a table for a spokesman of the Communist Party, Don Hamerquist, in order to recruit members, distribute literature, or speak.

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Students Protest UH Interviews By CIA Agent

Three University of Houston student groups conducted "very quiet and orderly protests" on the campus this week while a representative of the Central Intelligence Agency was holding job interviews.

Farris Block, UH director of Information, said "about 15 to 20 students at a time sat or stood in Oberholtzer Hall during the Monday and Tuesday interviews by William B. Wood, CIA personnel representative.

"They had permission for the protest demonstration and they made no effort to interfere with the interviews," Block said.

The students passed out anti-CIA leaflets with such slogans as "Be an Ugly American" and "Increase Your Gullibility Gap."

Similar protests are expected next week when a Dow Chemical Co. representative conducts job interviews on the campus, Block said.

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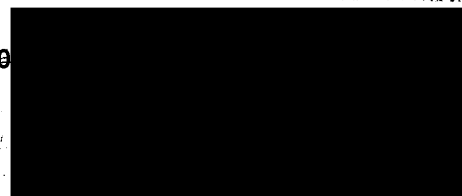
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CAR Demonstrates: CIA Agent Rebuffed

By Jon Storm

Thirty members of the Committee of Action and Resistance staved off the CIA Thursday in a confrontation at Brainerd Mears House. Harry L. Russell, a recruiter for the intelligence agency was forbidden to enter the building to conduct 11 scheduled interviews with Williams seniors.

The group, led by Tony Kronman '68, began to form on the steps of the career counseling offices in the old TDX house at 8:15 a.m. An unknown party immediately informed the security office of the disturbance.

By 8:25, 16 protesters were present, and Security Officer Peter F. Gelheiser arrived at 8:29. He pointed out that Mr. Russell could go in the back door, and the group immediately deployed a guard to cover that entrance.

After the group refused to move to the sidewalk at Mr. Gelheiser's request through group spokesman Norman Hirsch '70, who explained the group's moral commitment, Mr. Gelheiser left to summon Student Affairs Dean Donald Gardiner '57.



"Am I to be allowed into my office?" Career Counseling Director Manton Copeland '39 asks members of the Committee on Action and Resistance yesterday at 8:33. Norman Hirsch '70, on far right, spoke for protesters against on-campus CIA recruiting.

Photo by Mike Jencks

At 8:33, Career Counseling Director Manton Copeland '39 confronted the demonstrators. Hirsch asked him if he was from the CIA, and he replied, "Don't flatter me." The group let him in the building after he queried, "Am I going to be allowed into my office?"

When asked what procedure the recruiter would follow, he replied, "Ordinarily he'd come in the front door. That's probably what will happen."

Dean Gardiner strolled up the walk at 8:52, commenting, "Well here's Tony of the mountains (referring to Kronman). Any Theta

Delts here?" His humor caught some of the protesters off guard, and several snickers were heard.

Kronman told the dean that the demonstrators would not leave until "the interviews were called off." Dean Gardiner then went into a private conference with Hirsch and entered the building to talk with Mr. Copeland.

The first student to be interviewed forged through the crowd at 8:57, and by 9 the protesters numbered 30, with seven at the back door, where the real action was to take place.

At 9:09 Dean Gardiner and Mr. Copeland approached Mr. Russell who had been sitting in his car in the rear parking lot for about five minutes. After a brief, private discussion terminated by Mr. Russell's statement, "President Johnson will be unhappy about the whole thing," Mr. Russell drove off.

Muttering that all the deans were "corporate liberals," Kronman decided to wait to see if Mr. Russell would return, but after three phone calls to Mr. Russell at

The Williams Inn, and a curt "no comment" to this reporter, Mr. Russell left the campus.

At 10:33 the group left Brainerd Mears House for the dean's office to get an affirmation that the interviews would be held off campus.

Dean Gardiner stated, "We are upset that you chose to prevent something that was scheduled. I think there's a difference between disruption and protest. The thing on Convocation Weekend was legitimate and proper. This wasn't."

Nonetheless Dean Gardiner reported that the administration had decided to remove the CIA interviews to an off-campus location.

The group gave no definite indication of what was planned for the Army Aberdeen Proving Grounds representative due here Monday, the Marine Corps recruiters who are scheduled to interview here Thursday, or the Coast Guard recruiters who will be here the following Thursday, Nov. 9.